WASHINGTON, FAYETTE CO., O., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1867.

FAYETTE COUNTY HERALD

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WASHINGTON C. II., O.,

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PLUMB & BELL. February 28th, 1867. 14*3 ATTENTION LADIES!

that she can be found at her old stand, Where she will be pleased to show her enstowers the new styles of

ensurate with the times. Call and satis-

DENTISTS,

May 23d, 1867.

[For the Herald.] A YEAR IN HEAVEN. BY MISS BORACLE P.

"If in Heaven they're permitted To come back to earth again, O, how often I'll be with you!" Said our darling Nellie, then Her pale hands she meckly folded, And beyond our mortal ken Angels came and gently bors her, Where there's neither death nor pain.

The a year since thus she left us,
With a halo on her brow;
On her lips those words of comfort
We so tondly cherish now.
And we pondered them when sadly
Her loved form we laid so low,
Hoping that she'd be permitted
To folial that parties you To fulfil that parting vow.

But we've waited long and vainly

For some note of heavenly cheer— Some sweet token to assure us That she's sometimes very near. Not the faintest note of ranture Ever breaks upon our ear, Nor the rustling of a pinion, Though we've listened oft' to hear.

O, to lift the veil supernal, And behold that glorious scene, Where our Nellie walks enraptured Clad in robes of spotless sheen! O, to see her sweet face beaming In the light of God, serene,

As she roams beside the river,

Through the pastures broad and green.

O, to hear her speak the beauty Of that land so wondrous fair. Tell us of the glorious visions That the ransomed spirits share! Is there aught of earthly grandeur That can anywise compare With the splendors she has witnessed Since her spirit entered there?

But we count her not as banished, Though her form lies 'neath the sod; Death's shadowy hand released her, From this weary, painful clod, And she's calmly, sweetly resting From her sorrows, with her God. O. 'tis not by far removal That the spirit path is trod.

And we feel that she is near us Though no token hath, the while. Renched our senses; yet we're conscious Of the presence of her smile, And her viewless hand doth min'ster Our sad, weary hearts to 'guile. BLOOMINGBERG, June, 1867.

[For the Herald.] The Cottage by the Stream.

BY ALVARO.

'Tis the sweet Sabbath eve; how flooded hill and dale, is fading into Keep constantly on hand a general assortment of the best brands of goods in their line known to the trade.

Wuo are now steeping the last, long ber of people, and the sagacing the known to the trade.

Wuo are now steeping the last, long ber of people, and the sagacing the known to the trade.

many tears shall fall. LEATHER AND FINDINGS The Best Workmen we hear the voice of weeping; for arm-in-arm. At Oberlin or Xenia won't." long weary months the angel of this is a common thing, but in Dem- Mr. Twain, I am surpdeath has been hovering 'round, ocratic, Christian Marion, it is some oratic, Christi

faded from out the sky, they came Marion Democrat. at mid-night's holy hour and hore WOULD respectfully announce to her The sunlight of her smile has faded Ladies generally, to beam again in heaven. Oh! if striking the word "white" out of was; tell me what it was this min-Cor. of Fayette & East Streets, a tear was our ever power learn to

weep. -AND- tones with the grief of the saddened business of this household, where to-day the cold kind during the coming campaign. You've got to tell me; you shan't cluding a certain "varmint" we learn how to tell fortunes," said a null lifeless form of Eva hore the Goods of all styles, and at prices com- and lifeless form of Eva bore the

infant smiles of innocence.

DRS. HAMILTON &BLUME, stream, and the familiar songs of Gazette. old are heard no more; and out uplook tremblingly down upon the at one time very much smitten with "He just stood there and wept as seen him and another fellow, the Opposite First NATIONAL BANK, on the midnight sky, the pale stars look tremblingly down man the All operations pertaining to Dentistry, mournful scene. But ever at the a pretty little "Friend," said that in weturning twilight hour, the voice in his travels through the West Inwas not very galant, at a late firethe structed without of prayer is heard,—and grief, too dies he often felt some severe shocks "Sleep, you lunatic! I'll never hydrant, some ten yards distant, men's celebration—"Our fire enmen's celebration—"Our fire enlist A CHEAP LOT OF CALICOS: DAIN, by the use of NITROUS OXdeep for utterance, tears, bitter
not a circumstance when company idio was exvine about, and you heads lowered and clausing their
total and run at each other with their
gines—May they be lik old mark the passing hours.

mingle their sad song with the grief - A boy in Montreal put two I say I'll make you sorry for it; his bragging and butting, and at the ty with a very low neck dress and

tured them lies cold in death's silent embrace.

Bright the moonlight beams up-

us like shadows will stay forever in and eyes beaming with excitement, our presence."

pulled in himself.

for the citizens thou hast telled for one for whom morning a white man and a negro woman, both drunk, were seen reel- You've got to discard those things. Justed. I discovered a few days are possessed of. To tell what a From the Cottage by the Stream ing together on the street, locked I can't stand the pew rent, and I afterwards, that as to perfume they woman says, pay attention to her

across the silent stream dear little joke comes in. That white man is be you wouldn't be so handy about Theatre,) to be disposed of for the Question for the Roys. - Depos-Eva, and to-day heads are bowed a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat! displaying those feet of yours if you benefit of the underwriters, and the it one cent in the bank, double the in grief, for the light of the cottage Why, it takes a Democrat and a knew what occurred when I took rest to the swamp. I got a gang of amount deposited weekly for one by the stream has gone out forever. negro to make a full team! The your shoes down to get mended." black boys to work on them, and year—as, one cent the first week, a tear, may our eyes never learn to striking the word "black" out of lies!" Toll on, old bell, blend thy sad Which was it Thomas? Hope you'll consequence; go to sleep."

their shadow o'er the cottage by the ny a year or so ago .- Lancaster

-A young gentleman who was zy?" The sound of the ripling waters from this earthquaker.

CERNING SKATING.

"Oh! go to sleep, you old fool!" snatch them pet fringes off till the back there." "Mr. Twain, I am surprised and the sides of your head's as bald as "I dus dat! I dus myself."

had contracted for, and he look fat and awkward and dismal ning to regain some little of his bale holding myself together to tried it at the evident risk of being enough at any time; but when you old-time cheerfulness, when your keep from bursting while the boys are on skates you waddle off as shoe reminded him so painfully of stood round Old Jake paying him At length he seemed about to stuffy and stupid and ungainly as a his poor sainted grandmother's off. give it up as a bad job, stood upon buzzard that's had half a horse for coffin-" the ice looking about him for a dinner. I won't have it, Madam! "Take that, you brute and if you smell! You doesn't clean your moment, and then, with a disconso- And you get under a little preenri- dare to come back here I'll keck teef, Old Jake !" late whine, turned to walk away. ous headway and then put your feet you out again! You degraded old "I say, you didn't make more

The dog in the river, conjecturing together and drift along, stooping rufflan!" that he was to be deserted, uttered your head and shoulders and holda melancholy yell, which fell upon ing your arms out like you expectthe other's ears, and the latter, in- ed a church to fall on you; it ag. How old Jake won the Cheese, a fac." stead of leaving the spot, as he had gravates the life out of me! And calm and serencly quiet the day evidently designed doing, turned Tuesday, when I was ass enough to Some years since I was employwith its joys and sorrows is sinking ed and went back, and by a strong get on skates myself, and kicked ed as warehouse clerk in a large Manufacturers and Dealers to rest. The morning sunlight that effort and with no danger to himself, seized the drowning dog by the dash, and lit on my head and crack- while in that capacity, the followgolden eve, the evening clouds lie neck and pulled him out so that ed the ice so that it looked like the ing funny scene occurred: slumbering in the sky, and on the he could get a foot hold and save sun with all its rays had dropped. One day a vessel came in, conwinds there is borne the sweet himself. The two dogs then made where I struck, and they fined me signed to the house, having on sound of the old village bell, -dear for the shore, losing no time by the ninety-two dollars for ruining the board a large lot of cheese from old bell, for long years thou hast way, as may well be imagined. The man's pond, I was terrified with New York. During the voyage dat time. I'se a case ob yellow fetolled the funeral dirge for many incident was witnessed by a num. the conviction that I had gone some of them had become damagwho are now sleeping the last, long ber of people, and the sagacity of through to the inside of the world, ed by bilage water, (the ship because I saw the parallels of lati- having proved leaky.) consequenttude glimmering all around me; ly the owners refused to receive ne known to the trade.

It is not "a well known fact that they mingle our tears with the bereaved all cheaper than any other establishment and lonely ones of earth. To-day a Fayette councy," but to establish said and lonely ones of earth. To-day as a positive fact on last Monday with your conformal tilters, on a sa positive fact on last Monday with your conformal tilters, on a same conforma Discusting.—We hear it stated and what was it but you, in your them; they were therefore sent to with your confounded 'tilters' on? stowed until the case could be ad-

Last night when the pale stars kind which will ever take place here, skate; sprawling around with your limited, and send all that were pas-Now, Tom, there is where the down hill in slippery weather. May mart, (then in the old Camp street negro woman was in favor of "What was it? Tell me what it when they stirred 'em up, "Be the two cents the second week, four her, we are not certain which .- "Oh! don't mind; it ain't of any lieve me, for strong niggers and the year? Figure it up, boys.

aggravate me this way; I won't go read about. "Oh! it wasn't any thing."

the brook, for the hand that nur. A CURTAIN LECTURE CON- Well, he. Out with it! Do jobs, myself I is."

the top of it!" "Well, he-poor fellow !- he said you shall have it." "Don't interrupt me, woman! I cottage by the stream. Death had tell you it's absurd—you learn to be doted on his grandmother—fair. "Golly, Massa! you foolin' dis gentle Eva-left the circle here to grave fairy in the 'Black Crook' next. I lim, you know, because his mother "No, I'm not, Jake-just try was always feeble, and so- Well, me." where angels tune their golden ment suited only to youth and grace he came to this country fifteen years "Wot? you gib me hall of dat lyres to songs of endless praise. and comeliness of face and symme. ago, and first he set up in the veget. cheese if I butt a dint in 'um?" able line, and got along pretty well, "Yes." a happy meeting "beyond this realm of broken ties, where the coquetish costume of the rinks, for the old lady, when hard times I will myself. Jess stand back dar, beautiful beings which pass before with cheeks rosy with exertion, came and he got broke. He went you old Orleans niggers, and clear into fruit then, and after that into de track for Ole Souf Carlina, 'case skimming the ice like a bird—and milk—into all sorts of things, you I'se a comin' myself—I is." swooping down upon a group of know; but he got disappointed ev- And Old Jake started back some The ice was very weak in the river above the city, but two dogs had the temerity to believe it strong arms of the very young man her above the city but two dogs had the mentity to believe it strong arms of the very young man her and he sent right off for the old work. And Old Jake started back some ery time till this present business fifty feet and went it at a good, fetched him out, at last, all right, and he sent right off for the old work. enough to hold them up, so they father don't allow her to know-and man. She landed here four weeks of sqush, and Old Jake's head disstarted to cross. About half way darting away again, and falling on over, one of them broke through, her head, and exposing herself— The other saw that harm had be exposing herself to remarks about waiting and tolling for lifteen years, rose with his new-fashioned neckfallen his comrade, and broke into her carelessness, Madam—hold your to get her here at last and have her lace, the soft rotton cheese oozing a run, yelping loudly. He had near-ly reached the shore, when, finding that his comrade did not come to by to pick her up. It is charming! time, he whirled, and went back as They look pretty and interesting, up with her, and by and by the voice was scarcely audible and half where the unfortunate was flound when they stand still a long time in bitterness and turned it to tender move the immense cheese. ering in the water in his vain at one place, and then start one foot grief-a settled melancholy that "O-5-o-0 er de Lor! Mass-took tempts to extricate himself, and out gingerly, and it makes a break hung about his spirits like a pall for 'em orf. O-o-o-o! bress de lor!reaching over, grasped him by the for the other side of the pond and many days. However, by patiently Lif 'um up! Gor amighty! Ineck and enveavored to pull him leaves the balance of the girl sprawl-striving to keep sad thoughts out Meanwhile I was nearly dead, myout. It was a bigger job than he ing on this side. But you! You of his mind, he was finally begin self, having laid back on a cotton

MARK TWAIN.

were decidedly too fragrant to remain in the warehouse in the mid-main in the warehouse in the mid-what she means, pay attention to I kept a respectable distance, be- the amount would be at the end of strong cheese, on a hot June day,

immense fellow about three feet please." It up on its edge on a bale of gun- for "having no visible means of "Well, he-he took it and gazed ny-bags, when I noticed over the suppord." put his handkerchief to his eyes and burst into tears."

"Why, you born fool! Twain, are you going stark, staring craary of his quality in that line. I had of his quality in that line. I had the responsibility?"

"Twain, are you going stark, staring craary of his quality in that line. I had the responsibility?" with those which he experienced won't either, I tell you that. Come !" hands upon the hydrant they would ed!" butt like veteran rams. A thought "Mr. Twain, if you say that again, struck me that I might cure him of -A wag seeing a lady at a par-

s hend lass night, and Massa

Nichols was gwine to gib me goss! I kin jiss bang de head orf any nigger in dese parts, myself-I kin!" "Well, Jake I've got a little job

g. Jake." 'I is some, Massa, dat a fac-I butt de wool 'tirely orf ob old

ne you are a great fel-

NO. 30. haven't anything else to do." in that line for you, when you "I'se on hand for all dem kin ob

you want me to-to-Twain, I'll "Well, you see that large cheese

"Now if you can butt a dent in it

die on his hands. He-he-well, down all around him as it settled memory of her virtues softened his smothered, as he vainly tried to re-

"De Lor! how de nigger's bref

dan four times dat han, did you, old hoss?" "Well, you is a nasty nigger, dat

"Well, you is de biggest kine of Welsh Rabbit-you is!" "Whar you git your bar greese?" and thus the boys run Old Jakenow half smothered-when I took compassion on him, and told them to take it off. Jake didn't stay to claim his prize, but put out growl-

"Gor a mighty! done got sole ber-I is myself!"

Old Jake was never known to do

any more butting in that vicinity -It is more difficult to make the

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Nov. 8th, 1866.

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May 9th, 1867.

whisper their sad song round the grieved to-

join the circle in that bright land, tell you skating is an accomplish-

Marion Independent. Washington, May 23, 1867. 26*tf. In the deep, hushed hours of the Stealing at the State Farm.-NEW SHOE SHOP, night, we have watched by the side A thief was committed last week by "Mr. Twain, I know better! six inches "across the stump," from "La! Mr. White how sudden you of her whose spirit the angels have one of the boys at the State Reform You're just doing this to drive me which the box had rotted; in the are! Well, go ask pa." HAVE opened a new Boot and Shoe
Wilson House. They are prepared to
furnish of their own manufacture, every
thing in the floot and Shoe line, made of
the best without To-night the stars in the blue
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"Well, if you must know, he—he
"To-night the stars in the blue distraction! What did that shoe
maker say about my shoe? What
to be about the inches was
very much decayed, and appeared
to be about the consistency of
mush, of bluish tint—caused by the School. He took a gold watch and to distraction! What did that shoe- centre a space about ten inches was cloudless sky, but silently across ment. He is not an Ohio boy, and We request the public to give us a call, the stream the bark has gone to Commissioner Howe has instituted We request the pound of the stream the bark and gone to Commissioner How has as we feel confident we can make it to the stream the bark and gone to Commissioner How has a way a big darkey (then on sale) that sunny land where the knell of measures for his return to Iowa upon it a long time in silence, and where he really belongs, and where he really belongs are not a real way as the real way as t The death angel's wings flung he was concerned in a heavy larce burst into tears."

May the saddened household have try of figure. Nothing is so charm-

fast as he could, reached the spot too, when they are just learning-

patiently waiting to waft the spirit thing new and novel—the first, and shan't bring odium upon the family to my employees, from whom I rether the home.

Shan't bring odium upon the family to my employees, from whom I rether the home the big feet like a cow plowing her way sible to Ceard & Calhoun's auction position, however, is more difficult

to sleep till I know what it was."

"Mr. Twain."

"Oh! it.don't matter."